

HERALD AND NEWS.

VOL. XXI.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1895.

No. 14--1106.

The Best Yet, GROUPING!

Any number of positions on the same card.
Samples at the Postoffice.

The HUNTINGTON Studio.
West Randolph, Vt.

Medicine Cabinets!

FOR FAMILY USE.

We have a few Medicine Cabinets left from a large order that we manufactured expressly for R. H. WHITE & Co. of Boston that we will close out at the low price of

\$2.50 EACH!

They are made of **Solid Oak**, provided with one door, two drawers and a lock, **Well Made, Nicely Carved and Varnished**. One of them would make a **Nice Present**.

U. S. SCREEN COMPANY,
WEST RANDOLPH.

To Whom It May Concern:

We have nearly completed taking stock and the extremely low prices will last but a few days longer. Take advantage of times before prices advance.

We have sent statements to all who owe us and this is the last call. Please settle with cash or bankable paper. All bills not paid immediately will be placed in our attorney's hands for collection.

WHITTEN & TEMPLE,
West Randolph, - - - Vermont.

After the Holidays.

WE have a few surprises in STORE for you. Not that you haven't seen cheap clothing, but **QUALITY** and **LOW PRICES** together, that's just where the novelty comes.

25 Ulsters & Overcoats

About 25 dozen Buckskin and Horsehide
Gloves and Mittens, lined and unlined, regular price \$1 to \$1.50 now

87 cents.

J. LAROCY MANN,

The Up-to-Date CLOTHIER and OUTFITTER.

WILSON BLOCK, BETHEL, VT.

MAKES BLOOD RED.

New Life for the Worn-out Nervous Tissues.

The Body Gains Rapidly in Weight and Strength,

From the Greatest Nerve and Brain Restorer.

Paine's Celery Compound Makes People Well.

Watch the Crowded Streets of Any Large City.

By far the finest portrait galleries in the world are the crowded streets of a large city.

"What a serious, tired expression on most every face!" one can't help saying to himself. It is rarely that one goes by that does not wear something of that strained, worn look; and how many more pale lips there are than rosy ones. How often the eyes are dull, the flesh flabby, and that tell-tale line from the corner of the lip to the angle of the nose, drawn painfully deep.

Poor health is unmistakable to the most casual observer. When the body is but poorly filled out with flesh, and a feeling of languor pervades the system, plainly there is something lacking in the vital, nutritive powers. Impure blood is keeping the tissues poorly fed and starvingly vitalized.

Get the pure blood with Paine's celery compound and languor and debility will leave the body. Restore the nervous energy to the brain and nerve cells and good spirits and vigor will take the place of despondency and moodiness. Backaches, persistent headaches, that general feeling of fatigue, neuralgia, rheumatism and heart weakness that shows itself in frequent palpitation, are all but various symptoms of a nervous organization badly nourished. Paine's celery compound promotes the healthy activity of the organs that make the blood, and keep it pure. The weak parts of the body are thus enabled to build themselves up when this magnificent nerve and tissue builder is employed. The complete recovery and repair of the diseased organs in this way goes on rapidly, naturally, and the happy results are permanent. The effect of the intelligent use of Paine's celery compound in all wasting and debilitating diseases is to check at once the decline in strength, and to keep the tissues from further degeneration.

MY WIFE considers R. L. R. a very valuable family medicine. R. L. R. Gammell, East Barnet, Vt. Try it. MOWAT MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

Random Remarks on Education.

Is education overdone? Most of us have been taught to believe that it is not—in Vermont especially.

It has been popular of late to condemn whatever school system we were under and to weep and wail over the gross ignorance that prevails in this state.

Reference has been had to statistics to prove that our schools were poorer and the percentage of illiteracy greater in Vermont than in any other northern state.

Stinging under the lash of self-castigation, we have elected successive legislatures and implored them to "do something" to keep us from relapsing into a state of barbarism.

Laws have been made and unmade and still, if we are to believe the prophets, i. e., the educators, Vermont is in the wilderness with little prospect of reaching Canaan.

Now with the utmost respect toward our learned friends, we beg to submit an opinion.

Vermont is not going to adopt all their theories, and Vermont is not going to the level of the Esquimaux or Hottentots either. As a state, we shall pursue a sensible course toward education, as we have in other matters, and expect to be judged by results, not by prophecies.

The trouble with most of these school theorists is their misunderstanding of the word education. They associate education inseparably with schooling. There is a vast difference. A young man may have been schooled from infancy and yet be uneducated. Another may have attended school but little and yet be well fitted for a place in the world. And both these cases may occur, where natural ability is on an equality, though its tendency may be in different directions.

How can this be?

Here is a child just entering school. He is the son of fond parents, who generously declare that he shall have privileges which they did not enjoy when young. Accordingly, he is given to understand that for twelve or fifteen years but little will be required of him except strict attention to school. Human nature revolts at compulsion. What would be highly regarded as a privilege would be irksome as a duty. It is not long before the child tires of his task. Vacation is a glad oasis in the desert, the distant limit of which is the day when he shall have graduated and bade a glad farewell to the schoolroom.

The teacher understands what is expected of her. Pupils are brought to her much as vessels are carried to the well to be filled. She dishes the book-learning around equally and it is not her fault if one pupil readily swallows it while the next cannot. She calls one a good scholar and the other a dunce and repeats the dishing process. It is not surprising that there are more dunces than good scholars in our schools.

Every young scholar dislikes school. When he attains a certain age, there comes a deciding moment. He either continues to dislike it to the end of his course or his feelings change altogether. If the latter is the case, the pupil applies himself with a new energy, born of desire, and has no trouble in distancing his associates who are still, to their minds, in the educational treadmill. We doubt if there was ever a scholar who disliked school throughout, who made his book-learning of much practical benefit to himself in life. Such a student, after graduation, usually throws his books aside with much the same feeling that a convict has when he drops his prison tools and steps into the free air. He turns his thoughts to other channels for which they were designed by nature. What book-learning he has acquired is not exactly a hindrance, but as it lies in his mind like a maze, it is not of much use to him. If he takes the wise course and gives up what he is manifestly unfitted for, choosing some line of employment better adapted to his nature, he will quite likely fare as well in this world as the young man of superior scholarship.

If school was the only test; if life contained nothing but book lore, how happy might the scholar be and how disconsolate the dullard!

But the world is not the schoolroom.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

For those whose subscriptions expired Jan. 1, '95, unless they renew. Fair Warning!

There are many elements besides scholarship necessary to attain success. The past shows innumerable instances of dull scholars who have in later life far surpassed their leaders in the class. Scholarship is not always intellectual.

We believe in schools and education, but we believe that too much stress is laid on book-learning and scholarship and too little on those other and more important elements that help in life, such as common sense, perseverance, self-reliance and industry. These latter can be taught in the schoolroom and out, by teachers and parents, and when thoroughly disseminated we shall not need to worry over the character of our schools.

Vermonters are certainly not inferior to others in these particulars. We are known the country over as a people of strong common sense and a plodding nature that usually earn good standing at home and abroad.

We may be less cultured in some ways than our neighbors, but for all-round worth as citizens there is no state that can boast of being our superior.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The new postage stamps, like the administration responsible for them, are considerably "off color" and in "bad odor" with the people.

The next House of Representatives will number more Republican members from the South than Democratic members from the North.

The Burlington Daily News has lately increased its size from six to seven columns. It is the best penny paper that any city in the country of the size of Burlington can claim. A perfecting press and typesetting machine have been added to its plant.

At one of the sessions before the Lexow committee last week, a police surgeon appeared and testified that a certain member of the force, who had been summoned before the committee, was ill and unable to obey the summons. Lawyer Goff asked the surgeon how he got his appointment. The latter answered that it was the result of a civil service examination and influence. Goff then asked the witness if he had ever heard of the great German professor, Esculapius. "Oh, yes," replied the surgeon, at which there was a shout of laughter in the courtroom. Lawyer Goff remarked, "Another tribute to the excellence of the civil service."

The Lexow committee finished its police investigation Saturday. The climax was the testimony of Supt. Byrnes, who stated that to his positive knowledge the New York police system is rotten throughout and that nothing short of complete reorganization will purify it. He has known of the abuses of the department, but his own hands have been tied as his efforts toward reform have been checked by the Tammany police commissioners. The testimony he offered was clear and straightforward. Few except Dr. Parkhurst believe that Supt. Byrnes is implicated. He has tendered his resignation to the mayor-elect, but it is more than likely that it will not be accepted. In fact, the superintendent comes out of the fray with colors flying. The committee's adjournment will be followed by indictments based on the facts brought out.

We Have the Lead-

ing remedies and Pharmaceutical preparations all in stock, and can compound your prescriptions in a business-like and satisfactory way, and at reasonable prices. We also have all the standard patent and proprietary medicines—Hood's Sarsaparilla, Celery Compound, Greene's Nervura, King's Discovery, complete line of Dr. Miles' Remedies, Paskola, Pinkham's Compound, a full line of the Maltine preparations, etc., etc. Also Blood Wine, Clover Bitters, Husten and other kinds of Medicines, Plasters and Pills if you want them.

1001 DREW & LEONARD,

DRUGGISTS.

"CONCENTRATED HEALTH"

Very Appropriate Name for Dr. Howard's Specific.

Remarkable Call for it at Felt's Drug Store.

No medicine ever had such a large sale in so short a time as this new specific of Dr. Howard's for the cure of constipation and indigestion. One of the clerks in Felt's drug store says that nearly every other customer asks for a bottle, saying that it was recommended to them by some friend. Ever since Messrs. Felt & Co. secured a supply of the specific at the request of a leading physician, the demand has increased daily.

People who have taken it say that it is by far the most pleasant medicine that they have ever tried for the cure of constipation and indigestion. To those who take one tiny granule of the specific each night before retiring, headaches are unknown and their complexions become something to adore.

The reason that the doctors are so enthusiastic over its use is because they say it is the only laxative that has yet been brought to their attention that the human system does not become accustomed to, and the effect lost unless the dose is regularly increased. With Dr. Howard's Specific for the cure of constipation and digestion, it is entirely different. The patient can reduce the number of doses to three or four a week and yet keep the bowels in a perfectly healthy condition. And last, but not least, is the economy of using this new specific of Dr. Howard's. Bottles containing sixty of the wonderful little "Health Bringers" can be bought at Felt's drug store for fifty cents, and, except in particularly obstinate cases, this amount will last a month or two.

Try it for a headache or anything else resulting from improper digestion, and you will agree with thousands of others that it is an up-to-date preparation in every sense of the expression. For sale by E. E. Evans & Co.

FIG CORDIAL

Recommended by Thousands for Constipation.

Read what Mrs. S. W. H. Giffin of Winooski, Vt., says about Fig Cordial in a letter to us under date of Oct. 9:

"I desire to testify to the virtue of your Fig Cordial for constipation. I have been troubled with it for years and have tried a number of different remedies but never found anything that would help me until I tried your Fig Cordial. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering with constipation."

Gentle in its effect, lasting in its good results, and a tonic laxative, building up the entire system, is Fig Cordial.

Among many of our testimonials received lately are those of Principal S. W. Landon, Burlington High School (entire family use it with fine results). Also one from W. W. Moore of Worcester Hill Farm, Shoreham. (Best remedy for constipation ever known). Also Col. C. S. Forbes, St. Albans, well known among the newspaper fraternity (tried almost everything, but only Fig Cordial relieved).

Buy a bottle. Druggists sell it for 50c. and \$1. You'll find it the pleasantest to take and the most gratifying in its results of any medicine you can buy.

F. L. TAFT MEDICAL CO., Burlington, Vt.
For sale by E. E. Evans & Co., West Randolph, Vt.

These Are Money Savers

THE RUTLAND WEEKLY HERALD, the leading Vermont weekly, price \$1.00 per year, and this paper, price \$1.00 per year, both one year, for

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, the great Republican journal, price \$1.00 per year, and this paper, price \$1.00 per year, both one year for

BOSTON WEEKLY JOURNAL, the favorite New England newspaper, price \$1.00 per year, and this paper, price \$1.00 per year, both one year for

MIRROR AND FARMER, the popular agricultural weekly of Manchester, N. H., price \$1.00 per year, and this paper, price \$1.00 per year, both one year for

NEW YORK WORLD, semi-weekly, 104 copies a year, the great exponent of Democracy, price \$1.00 per year, and this paper, price one dollar per year, both one year for

NEW YORK DAILY PRESS, aggressively Republican, bright and new, price \$3.00 per year, and this paper, price \$1.00 per year, both one year for

More than one club paper may be taken if desired. The additional cost will be the excess over \$1.00 in each case. Thus, this paper and the Rutland Herald cost \$1.40; with Tribune the extra cost is 25 cts. or \$1.65 for the three, and so on.